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DESIRABLE HOMES NEAR HANSCOM PARK that are bargains. Joseph B. Piper, Withnell Block, RE-M332-1 FOR SALE-MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON paved street near Hanscom park. Apply 2715 Poppleton ave. RE-M781

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An Alaska Story that Casts a Shadow on Verne's Best. A suggestion in marine architecture that bids fair to revolutionize the means of propulsion now employed emanates from an imaginative mind in the far north, relates the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. It looks to nothing less than the utilization of decizens of the deep as a motor power. The inventor nodestly declines to assume responsibility for his discovery by shifting the burden to the sturdy shoulders of Robert Moran of Moran Bros, company,

BY PORPOISE POWER.

Mr. Moran was passing the Black Dia-mond coal office one day last week when he was hailed from within by N. H. Mar-"Say, come in here," said Martin. "I've

got one on you. Some people think they are very siy, but they cannot always ex-pect to keep a progressive world in igno-rance." Robert Moran entered the office letter.

Moran laughed heartily when he has fluished reading. "That fellow is all right." he exclaimed, and laughed again. "What gives a color to the thing is the fact that Captain James Carroll is really contem-plating putting some boats on the lakes and rivers leading to the Yukon." The ship builder thought the letter so good that he has been showing if to all his friends: "JUNEAU, Alaska, April 10, 1897.—N. H. Martin, Esq., Agent, Black Diamond Coal Company; Dear Sir—When I left Scattle a few days ago there had appeared in the Post-intelligencer an article referring to a hurried and mysterious trip to Chicago which Mr. Moran had taken in connection with the plans of the North American Transportation company, for the navigation of the upper Yukon river. I accidentally formed the acquaintance of one of those intimately long in learning the main points in the mos-

wonderful invention of the age.
"Jules Verne's marvelous tales of fiction are easily outdone by this ninetcenth cen-tury fact, that this company has succeeded in harnessing the monsters of the deep, and utilizing for commercial purposes the enorious strength of the leviathans of the Arc

"Although no very great amount of money has yet been expended in the scheme, enough has been accomplished to fully demonstrate the entire practicability of the idea, and when such men as Captain James Carroll are known to be enthusiastically interested the success of the new company is assured. "The company has a small experimental boat, which seemingly works to perfection, and I will endeavor to give you an idea of its ingular and yet simple character.
"First of all, sir, the bull is the exact counterpart of any small stern wheel boat, excepting in the fact that it is made per-fectly air-tight. There is no house on the hull—in fact, there is nothing in sight on

he deck, except the steering wheel at the "There being none of the ordinary means of propulsion visible, the wonder of the unnitiated is at once excited when the boat be gins to move, and the explanation of the mystery, instead of removing the wonder, serves only to increase their amazement. "Underneath the boat there are two immense porpoises confined in a long, square box, extending from the bow to the stern of the boat—the dimensions of the boat, by the way, being forty-five feet in length by twelve

feet beam. There is no end either fore or aft in the box, and the theory is that the poroises, which are securely harnessed to the sides of the box, seeing a clear opening ahead of them, will exert themselves to escape through it, the bottom of the box at the same time serving to prevent their diving by causing them to believe they are already on the bottom. This novel team is guided either to port or starboard by simply swingbox they are in the direction it is

desired to travel by means of the ordinary steering wheel on deck. "The whole rig is as simple as it would be to harness a pair of horses under a large wagon, and I felt like kicking myself because I could not think of it before someo

span of porpolses will be able to pull the boat they are now attached to up the Yukon at the rate of thirty miles per hour, and there really appears to be no reason why they cannot do it.

"I do not think any harm would be done by making the knowledge of the discovery public, as there is no doubt that Mr. Moran has been alert enough to secure the protection afforded by the United States patent "I do not see anything to prevent the operation of submarrhe torpedo boats by the same means. I had almost forgotten to tell

same means. I had almost forgotten to tell you that the intention of the company is to operate a monthly mail service between Juneau and the upper Yukon during the entire year, handling she service in the summer, of course, with the porpoises, and during the season when the river is frozen operating the frozen section by the aid of a reindeer team.

"Carroll is reported to be on his."

reindeer team.

"Captain Carroll is reported to be on his way to San Francisco for the purpose of chartering one of the Arctic whaling fleet, with a view to capturing a pair of whales, with which he proposes constructing a veritable whaleback that will revolutionize the proposes of door water transportation. means of deep water transportation. "J. E. L."

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BITS OF FEMININE GOSSIP.

to them by that over which they were worn had not been so noteworthy, the stockings by themselves would not have challenged "cultured" into mental unrest and disattention. As it was, the brain of the spectator receied watching the flash of these pillars of perfection, and more than one man found himself wishing, nay, yearning, to be there if she should fall. A woman modeled to match these stockings would not have the heart to wear baggy knickerbockers, the heart to wear baggy knickerbockers, the curbstone experts reasoned, and even in the instant the wished-for accident oc-curred. The woman's rear wheel stood straight n the air, and the stone-color rigged irl went head-first over the handle bar, For a brief instant she stood on her head, righted in a second, and in another was on her feet. The faces of those who had crowded to see—I mean to help—were pale. What awful disappointment was it that had What awful disappointment was it that had so blanched their cheeks? She was aiready up and away, but "Hi?" "Hay!" No, not hay—sawdust! She left a stream of it in her track. The plaids of one stocking were rapidly caving in. The other stocking still retained its triumphant curves. It was a strong man who turned to the chap nearest him, though he did not know him, and for an instant rested his head upon the stran-

It has been found that the average professional life of a trained nurse is only ten years. In that time she must save up enough for her support in case of illness, to which the is peculiarly susceptible, owing to the nature of her work. She is always liable to

If the perfection of the outline conveyed was not only productive of disease, but of

rangue, Mrs. Cornella Stuart Robinson took the question up and bravely defended the poor, abused public schools. "We cannot poor, abused public schools. "We c said, "for in this country we have no permanent station. We don't want to make people contented with their lot—we want them to want more and more and more." Mrs. Morton replied that this was all very fine in theory, but not to be reconciled with facts, and Mrs. Robinson replied that it was "the fundamental fact upon which all progress was based." No conclusion was reached, but the club formed itself into little pro and con groups after the meeting to continue the discussion.

an instant rested his head upon the stran-ger's shoulders. "That was it." said he; "her knickerbockers were tight. I ought to have been prepared, but I wasn't, and the shock," he waved his hand at the saw-"It is all on account of the bubonic plague," says one charming girl. "You know, it may travel from India to London, and it is a well known fact that during the London. dust, and then again hid his face, "was preparations now most in vogue in Paris are composed of crushed flowers and seeds-a contract contagious diseases from her pa-l combination of the pale roses of Lebanon,

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were victims and martyrs, indeed. When Mrs. Morton had finished her ha-

panions. is a well known fact that during the London plague all workers in perfumery factories escaped the disease." Let me tell you a secret just here. There is no better wash or lotion for the skin than the products of the still room, and if you superlittend the manufacture yourself, are you not sure of their purity? Apropos of this, the face

Gallant Act of a South Carolinian at Spottsylvania.

SUCCORED A WOUNDED FEDERAL OFFICER

Risked His Life to Refresh an Injured Man-An Ex-Confederate's Story of Bravest Deed He Saw During the War.

There were three of them, relates the New York Sun. They met at the club at the same hour every afternoon, and their fellow clubmen had come to call a certain cosey alcove "Their Corner." Everybody knew whose corner was meant, and no one thought of intruding unless invited to join the trio. Two had served side by side in the union army, and the third-well, as he put It himself, he had served as a mark for them in the confederate ranks. But they were the closest of friends for all that and only very occasionally did Mr. Johnny Reb show any feeling about the late unpleasantness. Last Thursday he was late. This was out of the usual, for as a rule he is the most punctual of the three, strange to say, since he is a full-blooded southerner.

"Where can he be?" said one of his com-

"Where?" echoed the other, and then they discussed their respective thirsts for a time, "Where can he be?" Number One would suddenly break out again, and Number Two would respond each time a little more emphatically, "Where?" Then they discuss. and compared their liquid capacities some

At last Mr. Johnny Reb appeared. He came shuffling in unconcernedly and took his own big armchair. Well, boys," he drawled, looking from

one white-haired veteran to the other, "what's the news today!" "Why are you so late?" asked Number One. "Where have you been? You have never we heran to meet been late before since we began to meet here," said Number Two, giving the usual order, "two manhattans, dry, and a whisky

straight. "Well, I reckon I am a little late." admitted the southerner. "But you see I met a fellow from home and we got to talking about old times and I forgot, to tell the Lord's truth."

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"You should have been here," said Number One. "You knew we wanted to decide on our scata to see the Grant parade."

"I den't know as I want to see that parade, after all," said Mr. Johnny Reb, with a great show of stubbornness.

TALKING OVER WAR TIMES. "Not see the parade!" ejaculated Number Two in amazement. "The devil you say! The idea of not seeing that parade, when we refused to march in it because you wouldn't and we wanted to sit with you. That's a fine game. What made you change your mind?"

'Been talkin' over war times with my old friend," answered the confederate, looking them square in the eyes. "I'm all stirred up, boys. I can't help it. Heaps o' times when you fellows get to talkin' about the war I boil up inside till it seems to me as if I would choke to death and then I take a few extra glasses. It acts as a sort of counter irritant and you chaps do me a great injustice when you accuse me of liking the stuff too well. I just naturally hate the taste of liquor. Well, as I was sayin', I met this friend, and he says to me: 'Say, Jim, ain't they making a great to do over puttin' up a monument over General Grant,' and I had to admit that that was the truth. Then he reminded me of as brave a deed as a confederate soldier ever accomplished on the very day when General Grant massed some 10,000 troops for the purpose of piercing our line near Spottsylvania Court

Here Mr. Johnny Reb deliberately stopped, and, blowing his nose victously, began to talk about something else. "Tell us about it," insisted his two friends. He thought a few minutes and

"Well, I recken I will, for it's the story of a hero well worth tellin'. It was on May 18, a lovely day in 1864. As I said, General Grant was after us hot and heavy; but he struck us at a strong point, and the storm-in' columns were engaged in a deadly cross firin'. Builets whizzed around like snowflakes do in blizzard times in these parts. We repelled your first advances, gentlemen, with fearful loss. Before we knew it you made another gallant charge against us, and we gave you a still warmer reception. Your lines melted away—I can see 'em now—un-der the storm of musketry, grape and cander the storm of musketry, grape and canister that swept the intervenin' space. Oh,
it was a day of days! Your troops fell back,
gentlemen, and you didn't stop to remove
your dead and wounded from the smokin'
field. You had business which required
your immediate presence further on. At
once our skirmish line was thrown out to
watch your movements, and was located at a point where the slaughter was most fear-ful. Our men had hastily dug rifle pils to protect them from the sure aim of the federal sharpshooters, and dead and dying men were heaped up even to the edge of those

"In one of the pits were found four or five nembers of company H. First regiment, South Carolina volunteers. An ungainly, angular, red-headed lad was among them. His name was John M. Nicholls, and he halled from Spartanburg, a little Carolina town in the beautiful Piedmont belt. The younded had been lying for hours unatended. The sun beamed botter and hotter upon them and they were sufferial terribly from pain, loss of blood and thirst. Their groans and curses were stellenin to hear. Not fifteen feet from the rifle pit protectin' the South Carolinans lay a mortally wounded

federal officer.
"'Water, water!' he cried. 'Will no one give me water? Just one drop, that's all, I'm dying for want of water."
"As the day wore on his cries, instead of subsidin', grew more pitiful, and it was evident that he was sufferin' more and more. Finally Nicholls could stand it no longer. He was one of those efferwescent boys who was always lookin' cut for things to do for

the class that believes in making the most | teen of water.' "Everybody tried to dissuade him. To show him the danger of his undertakin"

galore, playing tag around the old gentleman's feet, falling periodically over his canvas bag, squealing wildly as they ran into
passengers and retreating in heaps as a

to the yankee sharpshooters passed over
"cop" approached. their heads as a reminder that the yanks were still in the ring.
"In the meantime the dyin' officer meaned on, 'Water, water. Just one drop, some-body, please. Only one tiny drop.' "The tender-hearted boy could not be

"Well, I like that," answered one of the mothers, in a loud, angry tone. But if she did, the old gentleman didn't, scared out of his determination. After makin' three unsuccessful attempts he at last succeeded in clearin' the little embankment,

ground between the furrows of the corn-field where the battle had been waged. He "Well," replies the trate lady, "if you've crawled slowly along and got as near to the raised three families, you've certainly done your duty, and I'll thank you to allow me to raise mine." The empress of Germany has had the material for a gown made which, when completed, was so beautiful that she would not allow it to be descrated by the scissors of a dressmaker. The material is of silvery white silk, upon which is a raised return to allow a state of a dressmaker. The material is of silvery white silk, upon which is a raised return. of a dressmaker. The material is of silvery He begged young Nicholis to let him tie his white silk, upon which is a raised pattern gold watch to the stick, that he might in that small way show his appreciation. But the boy soldier scoffed at the very idea and re-turned as he had come amid a hallstorm of bullets. When he reached the edge of the pit he yelled to his comrades to clear the track for him, and with a mighty leap he one skilled weaver, who worked months on it. He received \$20 a yard for the work, in addition to hie regular pay, and the price of the silk when it was completed was \$120 a yard.

It was no act of impulse, but a deliberately

Somebody is sure to be discharged if anyone to allay the suffering of an enemy?" asked

"Let's drink a silent toast to John Nicholls. the hero," suggested Number 2, and they did.



PARIS SPRING HATS FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

At this season of the year when it is warm enough to discard the heavy wraps of winter and use the light and dainty capes, nothing sets of a beautiful costume more than correctnes; in the color and shape of one's hat. Most women intuitively acquire the knowledge of what colors best suit the complexion and therefore wear hats that always put a finish to their costumes. The hats shown in our fashion plate for this week require a certain amount of dash and chic to properly set them off.

One is a French picture-hat of pearl-gray tulle, and has the halo brim covered with the tulle in closely shirred headings having a fluffy effect. Against the front, inside and outside of the brim, are knots of black velvet connected by a strap, the one against the brim holding a black ostrich pompon, that on the crown classing two gray

and outside of the orim, are known district yearer connected by a strap, the one against the brim holding a black ostrich pumper, that on the crown clasping two gray ostrich tips. The other is a flat-brimmed sailor shaped hat of red straw with black velvet folds and has a fluffy ruffle of red mousseline de sole veiled by dotted black mousseline draping the crown. At the side is a knotted arrangement of straw and mousseline supporting a black aigrette and an ostrich plume. Mousseline choux are underneath

but from the infection of typhoid troubles of heaven, all natural elements, that help and pneumonia, which are readily conveyed us to retain our personal freshness and to the nurse in close and constant attendance. At the end of ten years of active work in her profession the average nurse is worn out

A telegram from Limoges tells a funny in-Claus act and the chimney wasn't big enough.

Next to his residence was a charming widow, with whom he had been unable to get acquainted. So he resorted to strategy and slid down the chimney. But the chimney had an elbow in it, and he remained there until next morning. The police heard his cries and lowered a rope. Just as he reached the top of the chimney the rope broke, and he was injured so badly that the fireplace had to be torn out. Now it is likely the romantic tailor will die. Love Claus act and the chimney wasn't big enough likely the romantic tailor will die. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but chinneys are

different and must be taken seriously. "In addition to our business of letting our wedding dresses on hire," said a member of a well known firm of costumers in the West-Central district of London, "we often per-form other little services for the bride. "You, of course, recognize the fact that in ing girls who are miles away from their relatives and who have always been too busy to cultivate many friends. Well, when these girls are about to marry young fellows who are similarly circumstanced, the question arises as to who shall give away the bride. "I can answer that question for them at once, for I have connected with my bus ness an ex-major in the army, a member of an ancient family, and a man, too, of un-impeachable character. He is poor, but he dresses well, has beautiful white hair, and looks the kindly father to perfection. I in-

troduce him to the bride and bridegroom and he, for a moderate fee, gives the former away. "Sometimes he takes the whole arrange ment of a breakfast and so on upon himself, and he is a fine speaker on occasion He is always a welcome guest with these people afterwards."

The public school system may be faulty. It may be expensive. It may be productive of little good and prolific of much evil, but it never got such a thorough "drubbing" as it did at the hands of Mrs. Madeline Morton at a recent meeting of the Chelsea Woman's Republican association in New York City. Mrs. Morton disapproves of the public school system from Alpha to Omega. She sees all its faults, and claims that its beauties are not hidden from her, because it has no beauties to hide. Of the sanitary condition of the school houses she said it

verveine of Circassia and many other sweet scented flowers that grow beneath the canopy beauty without the help of paint or cosmetic However, whether or not the bubonic plague is responsible for it or their complexions, and incapacitated for further arduous service. fair maidens are devoting hours to their stills and storing their minds with the literature of the subject.

The only people who are positive they are fitted to bring up children in the way they should go are very old gentlemen and maiden ladies, says Judge. An amusing little scene, in which the "helpful old gentleman" figured, occurred the other day at the Grand Central station. Quite a family party were assembled, of the clear that believes that the control was the control with the state of the clear that the control was that the control was the control

'cop" approached. The "helpful old man" stood it as long as he could conscientiously—then, looking over his spectacles, said, severely: "Stop that racket-you children!"

of a free country, to await the arrival of an expected guest. Children were there

and faced the woman as he continued:
"Now, look here, madame; I've raised "Now, look here, madame; I've raised Once on the other side it was an easy mat-three families of children, and not a single ter for him to throw himself flat upon the hild was ever allowed to annoy my neigh-

The whole stands out in bold relief, and is

such a masterpiece of work that the em-press immediately gave orders to have it

made into curtains. The work was done by one skilled weaver, who worked months on

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